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He believes No. 5 to be inevitable, however, and whether it is built next The Pelzer Mills and the Town year or ten years hence has the power of Pelzar.

No. 4 is a monster in size and a

In 1882 a country road led from s being put on now.
It is 508 feet long by 131 feet wide, 80 feet high, in four stories at one end and five at the other. It will have space and will be lighted by about 450 windows. Eight-tenths of the wall space will be glass. The mill is built

high at each corner.

Including the warehouses 7,000,000 Columbia & Greenville railroad. The little job. The roof will be flat and of of \$400,000 somewhere between on gravel, the towers trimmed with gran- and two millions will be employed. ite and copper roofed. In the basement there will be the cloth room, repair shops and machinery by which wonderful new mill on the hill top. heated air in winter and fresh air in James Stewart, of St. Louis, Mo., is ly new atmosphese to breath as that come through this country. 13 years after, there are at Wilson's already used is driven out. The small bridge, replacing the cultivated and engine to drive the fans will be the wonderful new mill—the mill 150 yards waste fields and thickets and three or only one on the place. All the balfour lonely log houses, three big cotton ance of the power will be brought by mills whirring all day long, their un-ceasing vibrations blending with the steady roar of water falling over a rock

Elevators are at work shooting workmen and material up and down. Steam engines are everywhere. There must sight and sound of the railroads, adbe 20 of them on the building and pletion-a mill which is a wonder, in dam together. It would make an old world, just a few miles below Greenseveral respects an innovation, the big- | time builder open his eyes to see the elevators at the mill and the cable hoists and huge derricks at the dam carrying up and down, high in the Company will employ a total of 3,000 air over the river and around in all modest manufacturing enterprise this

When the fourth mill is completed

One of the biggest, liveliest, busiest The dam for mill No. 4 is at Holland's shoals, two miles and a half be-mill building which has few if any He remembered the first intimation low Wilson's shoals. It is a marvel equals in the world and one of half

ton rock precisely over the spot where it is wanted and drops it into its bed is one of the largest manufacturing of cement. The dam is being placed enterprises in the world. When No. to stay. It will give 40 feet fall and 4 is completed 107,000 spindles will will be with wings 700 feet long. It be in operation in the town along the will be 34 feet wide at the base and Saluda where the wilderness was 13 six feet at the top, all of solid stone | years ago, and there are not more than and cement. The rolling way will be four or five corporations on this globe which can show more spindles working The Saluda river naturally objects under one management. In Russia, to being monkeyed with by strangers where there is a corporation controlfrom Providence, Rhode Island, and ling 500,000 spindles in many separate enters a brawling, swelling protest with an occasional freshet. But the one name includes 400,000 spindler wagon and demanded of the tavern people from Rhode Island have simply | the Pelzer mill is eclipsed, but the inshoved the Saluda river out of their stances are very few; and nowhere way. They built a strong coffer dam, else in this world is there a mill as ran the river to one side and went to big as Pelzer No. 4 in the State of work in its bed. They found the old South Carolina, United States of Am-

We have accomplished a marvel and dam as is being built there. They had achieved a miracle here in South Carto dig and dig until they got 13 feet olina without the knowledge of people below the bed of the river and struck living within a few miles of it. The solid rock, and there the foundations Pelzer people work quietly. They do had cut it off back in the days of the below the bed of the river and struck | living within a few miles of it. The were created to remain there until the business and shun notoriety and adtime when this old world begins its vertising, holding to the good old final rocking. When the dam build- Charleston ideas against personal or ers have their work across the river corporation puffing and blowing. Mr. bed completed they will let the water Pelzer, whose money was the chief run back in the course it laid out for power in building the town of Pelzer, itself so many a long years ago and and who has half a million dollars infind its way through the waste gates | vested there and in other factories in | thirty years had passed over him as and wheel pits through which it must the State, and who could buy a dozen hereafter go and do the work of runnewspapers and have himself puffed ning the 55,000 spindles up on the hill by the column every day in the year if he liked, hates to see his name in There will be five wrought steel print and is a good deal more bashful draft tubes through the dam, each tube about publications than the average ten feet in interior diameter and 52 school boy. Captain Smyth, who has the library of intelligent readers. feet long and discharging into a wheel developed wonderful returns from pit 15 feet wide. Each of the tubes Wilson's shoals, under whose managewill furnish 1,028 horse power. They represent the suction principle of dearnd the 10,900 spindles with which represent the suction principle of developing power. The wheels are turned not by the weight of water falling on them, but by the suction of the which suction of the which on them, but by the suction of the which suction of the which on them, but by the suction of the which suction of the which on them, but by the suction of the which suction of the which on the which on the which of the whic

A MARVEL NEAR US. hands and the building of the other is long ago it was found that away out not yet even seriously considered. in East Africa a counterfeit of a brand used by the Pelzer Company was being circulated by a mill in Manchester, An Interesting Talk about Old Militia England. Mr. Pelzer, who is a moral business man, said the counterfeit was an outrage. Captain Smyth, who is a was not only a compliment but an advertisement to have a Manchester

ANDERSON, S. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1895.

his goods with in East Africa. In obedience to special demands The road from Williamston to Wilson's bridge led through open fields.

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The road from the calculation that its length would extend from the supervision of every wheel in the supervision of the su of this building from the calculation has no connection with Pelzer except looks. There will be a tower 110 feet No. 3, then No. 4. So by the com-The building is, of course, of brick people 3,000 people are employed, in-of which 4,000,000 will be used. stead of 30,000 spindles there are 170, people 3,000 people are employed, in-000, instead of 12,000 bales of cotton brick will have been utilized in this | there will be 45,000 used, and instead

Lockwood, Green & Co., of Boston are the engineers and architects of the summer will be pumped into each story. the contractor in charge, and he is so that the temperature in every part | doing work which will stand to prove of every story will be always the same | him an honest man and an energetic and the employees will have constant- worker when his great-grandchildren

One of the chief wonders of the long and on top of a hill with one en gine or water power near it-will be steady roar of water falling over a rock steam coils through which it will pass. do is to automatically shoot off the dam 25 feet high. There are 1,400 Two hundred men are now at work empty bobbin and replace it with a was no doubt the last battalion muster

> And in the back woods, away from vertised nowhere, known all over the ville but known little of in this city or Anderson or anywhere near, is the biggest, the finest, the most wonderful and advanced and, withal, the most

A Man Without a Memory.

"A Man without a Memory" is a remarkable tale. It relates with unusual strength and delicacy of treatnunicipal government or any politics | County of Greenville. More cotton | ment the return to his Southern home | yet a town in which disorder is al- | will be bought here than at any mar- of Tom Johnson, who had fought in the most unknown, in which the people are thrifty, sober, moral and contented, in which all the departments, streets, health, police, fire and all, are run without complaint and with thorough efficiency.

ket in the State outside or Unarieston and every pound of it will be used where it is bought. Thirteen years ago there was not even a flag station on the C. & G. road at the point nearest without complaint and with thorough efficiency.

Confederate army and who had been wounded in the head. The story opens when Tom is driving along the dusty-road toward Sharpsburg, vainly endeavoring to catch up with his regiment. The country is familiar, and contain features have a strange apyet certain features have a strange ap-

The scenes of the terrible battle are vivid, and Tom Johnson wonders where streams to get the water power on The passenger ticket sales at Pelzer are he has slept since then. He recalls their wheels. Pelzer mill No. 4 ac- \$6,000 a year now and will probably with a shudder the appealing eyes of the wounded boy lying close to the One of the biggest, liveliest, busiest towns in the State—a town buying body the rushing line had parted and What would mill men of 15 years 45,000 bales of cotton and doing a closed again. Through the rails of the low fence he saw a shattered gun limagainst the pole, his mates and masters the miracle that is being done at Pel- on the bank of a quiet river 13 years heaped on the ground about him, the ago. This town will have the biggest whole group cut sharply against the

low Wilson's shoals. It is a marvel equals in the world and one of half in itself. W. A. Chapman & Co., of Providence, R. I., are building it. It run by electricity developed by water seven miles. The work is a revelation will use that quantity. It is likely he and his comrades reserved their fire handled and swung into place with as | zer; but the business representing | under that smoking volley, leaving the

roar, a benumbing concussion which for an instant made his head fill all space, and along with it a sickening sensation of drowning in the air, and then darkness. In the next instant, as it had seemed to Tom Johnson, his eyes opened dimly on a great field hospital. And now, the following day as he could count, he was driving back toward Sharpsburg to kiss his little Tom, who would be held in his mother's arms-and then he would push on to rejoin his regiment. jangling into a village street, and Then he knew he was in Sharpsburg.

"When did Gen. Lee leave here? trephining, and his mind took up its

"A Man without a Memory." interest of the story does not cease with Tom Johnson's discovery that would a single night spent in slumber. The story continues, mingled with exquisite tenderness, to tell of the changes the veteran found in his home and in his friends. This is one of the few short stories worth preserving in

The hog has 44 teeth and the dog 42. a farce, in which the bluster and threatenings of the patrolmen was the in all varieties of the human species.

ANTE BELLUM DAYS.

Days in Anderson County.

TUGALOO, S. C., May 25, 1895. Editors Anderson Intelligencer : I was looking through some old rub-

bish the other day, a thing I like very much to do as opportunity offers, and came across a list of names that interested me particularly, but I was unable to determine the age or character of it. Investigation showed it to be a list of men liable in ante bellum days to patrol duty in which is now Fork Township of Anderson County, and its age to be at least fifty-five years. In the old militia regime there were two regiments of infantry in Anderson County-the Fourth, whose muster-ground was at Varennes, and stands. Imagine a building the whole very pretty illustration of the relations the Forty-second, whose parade-ground was first at Minton's Old Field, near Sandy Springs, and later at Craig's, also near Sandy Springs. Each of these regiments was made up of two battalions, and that embracing the Fork held its musters for many years, dating as far back as 1830, at what was known as Harrison's Old Field. This muster-ground was a mile or so east of Seneca River, and nearly opposite Ce dar Grove Church in the Fork. In the opening years of the century some of the Harrisons and Earles operated an iron foundry at that point on the river. and a large area of land was cleared to get fuel for smelting the ore, much of which was dug from the same land. The land was put into cultivation, and on a wornout portion of it the Second Battalion of the Forty-second Regi-ment S. C. M. had its rendezvous. Later the muster-ground was chang-

ed to Bruce's Shop, on the Pendleton road where now stands Mt. Tabor Church, and where it remained until the collapse of the system as a result busy people at work, there is a town of 3,500 people with some of the finest dam. memory of it is rather vague. My father acted as Adjutant and formed the battalion in dress parade on the road leading out to what is now Gantt's Mills, on Eighteen Mile Creek. The now venerable Col. T. H. Russell was Major. Mounted on a splendid horse, and clad in the glittering uniform of the old-time militiaman, he made to the men as they stood on parade a ringing speech on the issues of the war, and appealing to their patriotism he wound up by calling for volunteers. The first blush of the ardor of the conflict had worn off by this time, and I do not know but what the half-dozen men who, with firm tread, marched three paces to the front in response to the Major's appeal, exhibited a higher m than did who were swept into the ranks by the enthusiasm that marked the early days of the war. I wish I knew the names of those men, and I trust that if they are living they may see this and write

> to drill four times a year, and the Battalion met for drill once a year. The General, or regimental muster, occurred once a year and lasted two days, the first day being devoted to drilling the officers-commissioned and noncommissioned-in the evolutions to be performed by the full regiment on the second day. The Governor reviewed the regiment once every two years. These muster days, from petit to general muster, were great occasions. It is true many of the men, especially the older ones—the muster age wasfrom eighteen to forty-five-went through the performance in a sort of perfunctory way, and returned directly home. but with very many they were gala days, and the "fist and skuller" was in his glory, and always made a day of it. Nobody wore uniforms, except the officers, and the men furnished their own arms, running in style all the way from the three-dollar shotgun past the London twist doublebarrel and the long-barrelled rifle that challenged in heftiness an ordinary field-piece, to the old-time government

flint and steel lock. tle fellows at home one or so of these

so of the present town of Easley. The abandoned after a few years.

As I have said the old list of names was the patrol list for the Fork Beat. The year was probably 1839, certainly not later than 1843. The Fork Beat, These districts were in charge of Captains of Patrol, who were appointed by the Captain of the Beat Company to serve three months. These Captains, with the militiamen in their respective districts, were charged with the duty of patroling or policing the slaves. They mad regular rounds in their districts, usually at night, and if they caught a slave off his master's premises after night or on Sunday without a written pass a whipping was generally the result. But I am informed by a survivor of those times

out, and as they warmed up Mr. Burns proceeded, in his inimitable way, to prepare the prisoner for the terrible castigation that, to him at least, there

good nigger, and I'm powerful sorry

war you out this cold night.' 'Yes, Mas' Jurdin, I hates it might

the whipping he didn't get. It appears that patrolmen, when not on regular rounds of duty, had authority to harness up roving slaves without the necessary pass and administer a flogging, and tradition has it that it was an evil hour for such slaves to fall into the clutches of Jesse

Under this old system it is but nat Out of this came the old plantation

I should like to write on and tell of officers of the old Forty-second Regiment of Militia, but cannot now. give, however, the old list, which will no doubt interest the people of the Fork, to many of whom some of these names will sound strange. I regret very much that the names of the militiamen residing in patrol district No. 2 do not appear—that part of the old

ham, John Browning, John Cox, John J. King, E. E. Harrison, John Smith, Andrew Pickens, A. Bowman, Zachariah Felton, Moses Reid, Jesse Ried, Benj. Reid, Solomon King, R. A. King, Obed Coffin, James Carrell, R. M. Brown, Jonathan Pickrell, D. J. Hix, Wm. Dabbs, Daniel Carrell, H.

ley, A. S. Smith, Milton Hix, J. M. Grubbs, Geo. Swilling, G. H. Swilllaithiel Bradberry, Saml. Brown, Jesse McGee, D. E. Gambrell, J. H. Harris, Berry Hix, Wm. Hix, W. P. King, Jesse Herring, Jas. Bradberry, Jesse Bradberry, S. P. Harris, Bonea Bates, A. Newell, J. W. Rimer, B. Rimer, E. McArn, J. M. Hendrix, Wm. Cox, Elijah Felton, Ervin Mitchell.

No. 4.—Levi Herring, W. Hudson, Dennis Tippens, Saml. Ward, William Meredith, Wm. Bradberry, Robert Holland, Sr., W. W. Holland, Robt. Holland, Jr., E. E. Stanley, A. J. son, Henry Lowery, — League.
Of these eighty-six men only two

It would be interesting to know where these men whose names are not

It is noteworthy that Iley Pullen who died suddenly in Christmas week of 1852 was the first person to be interred in the Baptist graveyard at Townville, and that three-H. M. Barton, Samuel Isbell and R. A. King

> W. A. DICKSON. In the Wrong Bed.

An unfortunate young man who liv s at a boarding house went home the other night and found a large fat

thunderous crash. Still the unknown sleeper slumbered on, peacefully,

Then the enraged boarder grasped

back to pay his board and tell the landlady why he was going to quit boarding with her, it was explained to him that a deaf and dumb man had found his way into the wrong room .-Atlanta Constitution.

'Squire Fewell Writes from Another

We understand that one of our (?) citi-

thirty dollars, was no where to be found.
If it had been a "rotten anti" who had
happened to such luck, it would have
made no difference—it would have been

. C. Plonk Superintendent.

'Squire Frwell. Cherokee Falls, S C., May 20, 1895.

Reply to One of our Lebanon Cornes-

pondents.

him between you and your fellowman. If so, His glory would show as much on

death. Yours In Christ.

[Note—By fault of the printer only spart of the above communication appeared in the columns of the Intelligences

last, and we reprint the whole article this week in justice to the author.—Editor.]

Pine Grove Items,

good at present.

The farmers are rushing to catch the

grass before it gets too far ahead of them. Fruit is growing fast and some of it is

We had a light frost last week, but it did

not do any damage.

Mr. Daniel Kay received a letter from his brother, who lives in Texas, and he states they had a frost out there and it

silled all the cotton and they had to re-

The health of this community is very

Editors Intelligencer: We have now the Evans manifesto and the State Democratic (?) Executive Committee and Irby edict to draw from. What next we don't know. What we do know is, that all this blarney offered to the Conservatives by the Tillman-Irby-Evans Ring is only a the Tillman-Irby-Evans King is only a catch to lure us into a trap. The negro rule scare and the concessions offered to us to join a primary for delegates to the Convention are like Satan's promises to the Saviour. (See Matthew 4:8-9; Luke 4:5,6 and 7.) It is only a scheme to get us to worship them, and to lure us away from opposing them with a ticket of our own. My opinion is, that if we take any hand in the election of delegates to the Convention, we had better put up a full - There is only one time when you know exactly what a man is: when he is dead.

United States. hand in the election of delegates to the Convention, we had better put up a full ticket and ask everybody, white and black, who are in favor of a just and equitable Constitution to join us in electing them. This stuff about negro domination and white supremacy is all nonsense. The negro don't want any office, as a general thing—they only want an equal showing before the law with the white man, and that he is entitled to. We are in no danger of carpet-bagism. head, face or body. 000 eyes in a dragon fly.

speed of 1,968 miles per hour.

they are so anxious about. As to the primary, I do not expect to ever participate in another one, and in this I am not alone, for I have heard a number of men their principles, when, really they are only obstinate in their prejudices. - The cross word should never be

> - Sun spots were first discovered n the year 1611, and were noted by several astronomers at about the same

All who want to be tied up by an Irby primary can do so; as for myself, and I only presume to speak for myself, I do not expect to go into it with them.

The wheat crops look better in Spartanburg and York Counties than they do at home. Farmers are better up with their work here than in Anderson County. They have not had near so much rain as we have had. We had some rain here on last Thursday evening, and a little hall with it, but not enough to do any damage, and on Friday evening and night we had a very cold east rain—the coldest rain I remember to have seen at this time of year. There will be an abundant fruit crop in this and adjoining Counties, if it is not destroyed by storm or hail. I have seen peach-trees with more peaches on them, but most of the trees have as many as they can mature bee's life is four years; of the drone's four months, and of the worker, six - The mean temperature of the

- Three thousand employees of the Pencoyd Iron Works; at West Mana-yunk, Pa., have had their wages ad-

hue is made by fattening calves in the dark. Cows kept in the dark yield milk which makes white butter. - Revise the Holy Bible as she

freely, thereby losing his reason—or becoming non compus mentus, so to speak—
and being left without a guardian, he
soared away to dream-land, the "chemically pure" being of the dreamy sort—
and to his discomfiture, when he awoke,
he found that he was minus of the wherewithal to pay his night's lodging; his
pocket-book and contents thereof, said
to have amounted to something like rib which is her chief glory over man. - A boy who could not understand what conscience meant was at last asked : "What is it that gives you an

uncomfortable feeling when you have done something wrong?" "Dad's cane," was the reply. - Sir Benjamin Richardson, a noted English physician, "thinks that the normal period of human life is about

good enough for him—it was no more than he deserved—but it is too bad for one of the faithful, especially when Mr. Cleveland has contracted our currency into such person limits to less all his people ought to live that long, if they - Applicant: "I ask for the hand of your daughter." Parent: "Have you any prospects for the future ?"

either. Take her, my boy, and be happy. Bless you both." after him. I don't see why he would want to go to a city where the citizens applaud and cheer that gallant and grand old hero, Wade Hampton, like they did a few days ago. Charleston is not a fit place for the extreme and official Tillmanites to visit—it's only good enough for us Conservatives to go to.

The cotton mill at this place is nearing completion and will be in operation by - The Egyptians believed that the soul lived only as long as the body endured; hence their reason for embalming the body to make it last as long as

possible. It is estimated that altocompletion, and will be in operation by the middle or last of July. They are building a mammoth rock penstock, and will put in two of Jss. Leffel's 74-inch gether there are 400,000,000 mummies -The prohibition campaign has opened in Georgia. They are going to make the question an issue in the elec-

> State nearly dry. iver, and lives there alone. She is

> of grizzly bears, which are very affectionate toward her. - Mr. Edison, the great electrician, receives many amusing letters. Not long ago he was startled by an epistle

the face of her future husband.

- A lady at Tooleys, La., was very

forty minutes, after taking the first dose. For sale by Hill Bros. - "Shall I write out Dodson's bill?" asked the clerk. "No," returned the head of the firm, after som deliberation. "I think you'd better have it printed. Get a hundred copies

If so, His glory would show as much on your brother as on yourself, and you would have a tendency to love your brother as yourself. Now, I ask the brother what he terms ungodly men? We find he accuses those brethren of such crimes as the Scriptures point out to sinners, for which Christ died for their crimes, is the violation of the law, but the spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made us free from the law of sin and death.

Yours In Christ. or so. You'll need that number before he pays it, and time and money will be saved in the end.' - John T. Wilkerson was struck by lightning in his shop door at Pensacola, May 14, and was killed. He was standing by a telegraph instrument, which was disconnected from

any wire, but a loose wire was in contact with his body. The other end of the wire was fastened to a pine tree about a hundred feet away. When Wilkerson's body was undressed, a perfect picture of the pine tree, from the top to the point at which the wire was tied, was found photographed on each side just under the arms.—New

- The average length of the queen

and the average annual rainfall is 30 nches. - A well-cremated corpse of an average-sized man of 154 pounds weight leaves a residue of but eight

zens of the Piedmont section lost his pocket-book and all the money he had in Charleston. He went down on Mr. vanced 10 per cent. - Veal of the fashionable white

Charleston. He went down on Mr. Smith's excursion two weeks ago, and it is thought by some that he was so anxious to support his "Noble Leader" and keep up the dispensary system, that he patronized it a little too liberal or imbibed some of the "chemically pure" too freely, thereby losing his reason—or becoming the source was menty, so to speak. may, the new woman will never be able to diverst herself of that extra

110 years, and that 7 out of 10 average

cash at one swoop. I reckon he will be more careful next time. He ought to have more respect for his "Noble Leader," anyhow, than to be venturing off that far from home without some one to look after him. I don't see why he would 'None whatever." "She hasn't any,

an expert hunter, and has raised a pair

- The best briar root from whichpipes are made comes from the borders of Italy and France. In the mountainous districts of these countries roots are dug out that have grown for ages, and are sometimes larger than a man's body, weighing hundreds of pounds.

by Hill Bros.

sick with bilious colic when M. C. Tisler, a prominent merchant of the town gave, her a bottle of Chamber-lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoa Remedy. He says she was well in

miles from Cleveland and probably has no equal in his way in the State. A crowd of boys and girls went to the river to fish the other day, and from what we heard they enjoyed it very much.

Several of us went to the plc nic last Friday at Jolley's Spring. We all can say it was the first pic nic we ever went to that we had to make a fire to warm by.

Uncle John was there and we enjoyed

License went to the plc nic we ever went to that we had to make a fire to warm by.

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Williamston, two miles, to Wilson's bridge over the Saluda river which divides Anderson County from Greenville. Wilson's bridge had in the old

times before bridges were built been Wilson's ford, there being a shoal and fall in the river there where the road crosses. It took its name from Henry Wilson who settled at the shoals not long after the revolutionary war and who was a member of congress from this State in 1812. His grave is yet

Greenville News

were cultivated, there were three log houses, the population numbered probably 20 and the taxable value amounted to a few hundred dollars. A number of gentlemen in Charleston whose attention had been attracted to the possibilities of cotton manufacturing in upper Carolina were seeking a location. They had several shoals under consideration but finally determined on Wilson's shoals because they were only half a mile from the track of the Pelzer Manufacturing Company was organized with \$400,000 capital, 500 acres of land was bought from Geo. W. Anderson, of Williamston, who then owned it, and in the spring of 1882 Capt. E. A. Smyth, who had been elected president, broke ground along

the sheals for the first building of the Now in the early summer of 1895,

stores in the State, two large churches and all the belongings of a busy and prosperous town.

There is a fourth mill nearing comgest this side of the Potomac river. Vhen it is finished, which will be by next fall, the Pelzer Manufacturing people, the town of Pelzer will have directions loads which hundreds of between 6,000 and 7,000 population men would require long hours in hauland will be the fourth town in South Carolina-a town started, built and established in 13 years—a town repre- the Pelzer Company will be making senting investments of over a million | into cloth 45,000 bales of cotton-10, dollars-a town without a corporation, | 000 more than are made in the whole a municipal government or any politics | County of Greenville. More cotton most unknown, in which the people ket in the State outside of Charleston

part of the country built right on top of a hill. The others have had to go down in the valleys close to the nual freights will be close to \$200,000. cepts modern improvements and sci- be \$12,000 next year.

ence and disregards proximity to the stream which will run it. ago have thought of a 55,000 spindle mill two miles and a half away from its water power? Yet that is just there was an undisturbed wilderness

is of stone dug from a quary owned by power. the Pelzer Company-which, in fact, The Pelzer Company will not buy controls the river on both sides for 45,000 bales of cotton at Pelzer, but much ease as so many blocks of wood. | them is expected to be there. On each side of the river is a tower It is a notable fact that this city 80 feet high. They are 700 feet apart | and the enormous enterprises and proand wire cables connect them. A big duction it represents has been built traveler runs from tower to tower with | from the wilderness quietly and unoschains depending from it and these tentatiously so that people within a chains clasp and swing the blocks or few miles of it have not known what great loads of brick or timber. Porta- it means or formed an idea of its imble engines control the movements of portance. Nobody in Greenville, for the traveler and the man at the engine instance, or even in Williamston, with a touch of his hand stops a ten | which is only two miles away, has un-

river had been playing tricks and that erica under one roof and run by eleca part of its bottom was of rotton rock | tricity. unfit to make a foundation for such a

two miles and a half away. water passing beneath them and any mention of the Pelzer enterprises through them. Electric generators he should be omitted—which would

beauty in symmetry and arrangement. | mill man, grinned gleefully, set in It was began December 6, 1894, and motion legal machinery to shut the will be completed this fall. The roof Englishmen off and decided that it manufacturer stealing the name and brand of the Pelzer Company away up between six and seven acres of floor in the hills of South Carolina to sel

exhortations and suggestions of supaccording to modern ideas with the pression of names and personal facts I weight and strain all borne by columns state here that Mr. Pelzer has had reaching from foundation to roof, the walls being merely the casing. Green-ville people can get an idea of the size corner of Main street and McBee ave- say what profits he turns in to the stockholders; but it is a curious and length of that long block and twice of labor and capital. As I understand the height of the stores on it and an it, the two, working together in Pelzer idea can be gained of how mill No. 4 mill No. 1 produced No. 2, then came bined efforts of the two instead of 600

ber with one mangled horse leaning

pattering on the fences—then the dark line rising above the ridge, with flags and glittering bayonets-and then how until the enemy were close upon them -and how the line withered and broke wounded scattered on the hill, and how they came again and again, only to be called back, covering the hill thicker and thicker with the dead. * * * And then a moment of horror -a glaring burst of flame -a deafening

Presently he came creaking and stopped in front of a long tavern.

wagon and demanded of the tavern They thought he was crazy, but humored him, until finally he was told that a generation had passed since the noble commander had left. For thirty years poor old Tom Johnson had been as one dead, but at last a surgeon had performed upon him the operation of

This phenomenon is by no means a novel one in fiction, but seldom has it been used with better effect than in into four sections or patrol districts.

- A horse has 40 teeth, and a mare

The Beat Companies were required

musket with its big smooth bore and The law authorized the appointment of a Sutler at these musters, and there was usually considerable competition for the place, but the Sutler's stock never extended beyond a full supply of straight corn liquor, which he served to the thirsty patriots at a sevenpence (121c.) a quart from a board extemporized between two trees. The vendors of ginger-cakes and ciderusually women-were always out in full force, particularly at Battalion and General Musters, and it was the custom of such of these props of the military renown of their State, as were fathers, to carry to the expectant lit-

ginger-cakes tied in his "red ban-Long ago a Camp Muster was instituted at Pickensville, within a mile or purpose in this Camp Muster, which was held once a year and lasted a week, was the training of the officers of Anderson, Pickens and Greenville Districts. But the scheme appears to have been unsatisfactory, and was

heapest Flour,

Defery, Decorated and Plain,

Dinner and Tea Sets,

In electricity will be carried by 18 two 0 wires—which are the word and the banks of the Saluda is one of the saluda is one of the saluda is one of the first word that the size of a man's little finger—to the mill. Only three of the draft is will be used for the present, and building a city down the size of the Saluda is one of the saluda in the saluda saluda is one of the saluda

seemed no earthly chance of averting. "Well, Jim, you've always been a

we've caught you here to-night."
"Yes, Mas' Jurdin, I'se mighty

sorry, too."
"Jim, you've always behaved yourself before, and I hate powerful to

Then, after a pause : "Jim, I'll swar it's powerful cold for a nigger to pull off his shirt this cold night," and the darkey replied as

"Yes, Mas' Jurdin, it's mighty Thus it went on for some time until the negro was in an agony of expecta-tion, and this mode of punishment was probably more reformatory than

Herring, who lived where Gus. Skelton now resides. ural that the slaves should have evolved many tricks and artifices to elude the patroller, not the least of which, by any means, was the darkey's reliance on the efficacy of his heels.

"The nigger run, the white man flew, The nigger lost his durned old shoe. Oh, run, nigger, run, patroller catch you, Oh, run, nigger, run, patroller catch you," e

the Captains of the old Fork Beat Company, of the two volunteer companies that once existed there, of the boundary lines of the four patrol districts of the Fork Beat, of the old Beat Muster Ground, and of the field list being torn away:
No. 1.—Stokes Stribling, A. J. Gra-

M. Barton, Jacob Carrell, Elisha Webb, Ira Herring.
No. 3.—Saml. Swilling, Allen Bai-

Holland, Jr., E. E. Stanley, A. J. Lowery, Leroy Pullen, Geo. Newell, Larkin Brown, Joseph Mason, Saml. Isbell, Martin McKay, O. W. Wright, Elisha Herring, B. W. Maret, Leviston Isbell, Robt. Isbell, G. W. McKay, Wm. Pullen, Iley Pullen, Iley C. Coffee, Wm. Browning, F. J. Hudgen Henry Lewery League Samson Turbine wheels, and will put in two more when the mill is entirely filled two more when the mill is entirely filled with machinery. They had the misfortune to get their mill burned at this place last September, but with the push and energy that the stockholders have they can't afford to let their capital be idle. The capacity of the mill, when complete, will be about 6,000 spindles. Mr. J. A. Carroll, of Gaffney City, is President, Mr. R. P. Roberts is Secretary and Treasurer and General Manager, and Mr. J. C. Plonk Superintendent.

are believed to be living, and these are Jonathan Pickrell at 97, and John M. Hendrix who is 85. familiar to the present generation

-subsequently became preachers of the Gospel.

pondents.

EDITORS INTELLIGENCER: I see a piece in your paper of May 8th, 1895, headed from Lebanon, which saddens my heart, for it was in the old Church house there that I met with Christ, and it is to me a sacred place. While I am not a member there, yet I love the people that make up that Church, and why? because Christ loves them and has commanded us to love one another, and I would say Lord, may my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth rather than I should wound the feelings of a brother—for whom Christ died—with my unmerciful judgments. Now I know not the author of the piece, neither do I hold to immoral conduct, but I would say, first, if there be such in the Church, as our brother states in his article, they are not good soldiers in Christ's army. Recall to memory when you was once purged from your old ains by the blood of Christ. I say begin anew, and do your first work. Stand by Christ in faith, in doctrine, in works, and, above all, walk in the spirit as you go forth conservering sin and the works of the flesh man in his bed. He was amazed and angry. made some loud noises to wake the sleeping innocent but they did not disturb him in the slightest. He then turned over seven chairs with a loud alth, in doctrine, in works, and, above all, walk in the spirit as you go forth conquering sin and the works of the flesh and honor your father, which is God, and your mother, which is the new Jerusalem, or the Church of Christ. I will say to the author of the piece referred to whoever you are I love you and sake report. This proving inefficacious he threw down a bookshelf, shaking the foundations of the building. Still the stranger slept on. Growing deswill say to the author of the piece referred to, whoever you are, I love you and ask you to duly consider yourself and see if God has placed you judge over his children and from what standard do you judge? If from the law I will ask you to read Rom. 2-1, and Mat. 7-1. Oh, that Christ would fill your soul with his loving spirit so that you could always keep him between you and your fellowman. perate, the young man pulled the wardrobe and dresser down with a

the fat man by the shoulders and with a powerful effort yanked him out of bed, landing him in the middle of the floor. The sleeper slowly awoke, rubbed his eyes, glared at the young man, in an humble way and arose to his feet. The boarder wanted to know why in the thunder he was there and what he meant by it. The fat man commenced making signs on his fingers and gesticulating violently. The regular boarder was frightened and dashed out upon the street and down to the Kimball, where he spent The next morning when he went

- Persons who sympathize with the afflicted will rejoice with D. E. Carr of 1335 Harrison street, Kansas City. He is an old sufferer from inflammatory rheumatism, but has not heretofore been troubled in this climate. Last winter he went up into Wiscon-Some years ago at Townville, and again very acute and severe," he said.

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

- God turns from us only when we turn from him.

- A quarter of Scotland is owned by 12 persons. - How to raise beets-take hold of

the tops and pull. - Wild birds do not sing more than 8 or 10 weeks in the year.

-It is said that more money is pent for eggs than for flour in the

- Frank Egerton, of Texas, never had the least sign of a hair on his

- The microscope shows 4,000 mus cles in a common caterpillar, and - Projectiles fired from modern high-test guns fly through the air at a

We are in no danger of carpet-bagism. It is not white supremacy that the Ring are so anxious about—it's Tillman-Irby-Evans and their Ring supremacy that - The average man does as he pleases, and then growls because other men expect the same privilege. - Many men claim to be firm in

say they were done voting in a Tillman primary election. They talk about a Democratic primary. We have no organized Democratic party in this State. All who want to be tied up by an Irby formed by the lips, and the wry face should never be formed by the heart.

whole earth is 50 degrees Fahrenheit,

trees have as many as they can mature well, and I think we will have a better quality than we would if the trees had

tion of members to the next legislature. The temperance people demand the Bush bill which will make the - A San Francisco girl, disappointed in love years ago, has built a cabin in the woods on the Upper Salmon

from a Western damsel asking him if he could not invent an electrical contrivance that would enable her to see

For whooping cough Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is excellent. By using it freely the disease is deprived of all dangerous consequences. There is no danger in giving the remedy babies, as it contains nothing injurious. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale

- A phenomenon in the way of an old man is Lewis Gilstrap, of White County. He lives two and a half